

WAS HOMESICK.

HE WAS EASILY LURED ACROSS THE MEXICAN LINE

How an Amateur Detective Observed an Embroider Putting on a Foreign in Little Who knew of a Rich Deposit of the That Had Never Been Reported.

"I never was in Mexico but once, and then I went as an amateur detective," said the man. "It happened this way. A friend of mine in Pittsburgh had his confidential clerk—a whom he had given an opportunity by trusting him fully—ask with \$10,000. He knew where he was, just over the border from San Diego. But he was safe, for he kept religiously on the wrong side of the line. Several detectives had been sent down there to lure him over, but in some way he had detected the detective in them, for they often acquire a professional air in spite of their best efforts to the contrary.

"I knew that my only chance would be to go and live there as a fugitive from justice myself and so secure his entire confidence. I decided to be a forger. I took up my abode in the wretched little town and in about 24 hours was so sick of it that I was on the point of throwing up the whole scheme and going back. But my friend had done me many a favor in business, and in decency I owed him some return. Of course I did not make the sick man's acquaintance. I was determined he should make mine. He held off for several days, evidently thinking I was a detective and expecting me to make, as they had always done, approaches to him. But I kept away, as if I were suspicious of him. The fellow was dreadfully homesick, and I don't wonder, in that place. He used to go out on the desert and look at the stars and stripes across the border and wish he dared go back. He evidently began to think he was worse imprisoned than if he had been in some penitentiary.

"Finally one day he ventured to address me. I replied very coldly to his salutation, which only made him the more anxious to know me. He began to inquire into my business and find out what I had come for. I gave him no special satisfaction until one day I said that I had come for a change of air. With the same kind of air in the United States a few miles away this was, of course, absurd, and he concluded, as I intended he should, that I was there for the same reason he was. But I plied him with no questions. Finally, in his impatience, he burst out with:

"What's the use of keeping up this pretense longer? I know and you know that we are both on the same errand down here. It is true, as you say, we can't live over there—pointing toward the country over the border. Let's own up and have done with the farce." So we confessed to each other, he telling me all about his crime, which I knew already, and I telling him all about my imaginary iniquity.

"That was as far as we got for awhile, but it did him good. For it left him free to talk. He was very homesick, and we both acknowledged that it would be almost pleasant to give our selves up and serve out our terms than to stay there the rest of our lives. I once or twice hinted that I was ready to do so. But he wasn't, and I knew that no ordinary inducement would get him where he could be taken. But he had no opportunity of investing his money, and his cupidity naturally forced him to see that he had made a very poor bargain if all he was to get out of his captivity was to sit and spend it slowly in that little hole of a Mexican town.

"I had already interested him with my stories of fortunes that had been made in lucky mine investments, and told him I knew of one rich deposit which I had never reported to any one, intending to invest the amount of my forgery in its development. If I could get some more to put with it. I told him it was in an out of the way locality in southern Arizona, and that we could get there without detection if we would go on foot or burro back and avoid the railroad. Finally he concluded that he was willing to take the risk if I would, and go look at the property. The rest was easy. I wrote at once for an officer to be ready to head us off while crossing the Colorado river. We had traveled some distance without being challenged or exciting suspicion. I threw off my pretended apprehension, declared that we were safe from all interference and that we might as well take it easy. This proved contagious, and I saw that I would have no difficulty in getting him to the point I had designated to the officers.

"We were riding slowly along in the hot sun of the desert when suddenly from behind a batte two men on horses shot out and rode swiftly toward us and were upon us almost before we had time to realize it. Although I had expected them, I confess I was taken by surprise—it was done so quickly and successfully. Of course they handcuffed me as well as him. But before we had reached the railroad station they had released me and he understood how he had been fooled. I expected he would burst out in curses and reproaches, especially when they handcuffed what he had left of his stealings. But he didn't. In fact, it was so great a relief that he made no defense at the trial and took his sentence with great indifference. I would hardly have been surprised if he had thanked me for the favor—he was so thoroughly sick of exile."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Men's Superior Ability. "I guess I ain't so coarse," said the patient animal. "Oh, I don't know," retorted Balam. "You ain't no more a man of yours. If you talked for a decade, and I can make an ass of myself in five minutes' discourse."—Indianapolis Journal.

ONE WOMAN'S WIT.

It Came in a Flash and Saved Her Husband's Life.

In the waiting room of the railroad station at the foot of Montgomery street, Jersey City, sat a well-dressed elderly man and woman, people of evident respectability. They had just arrived on an incoming train. They were waiting to make arrangements for the transfer of their baggage to this city. Beside the man was a grumpy-looking fellow, "Weaver, Hamilton, Canada." Finally the man who appeared to be extremely nervous, arose and started toward the smoking room. As he did so a little old man, attired as a stranger, and who had sparkling gray eyes, which were not even concealed by the glasses he wore, grabbed the man by the coat collar. The man turned pale.

"What do you mean?" he asked of the old fellow.

"I mean that you've been smuggling opium into the United States," said the old fellow. "I'm a detective." And he showed his badge.

He ran his hand up under the other man's coat, at the back and, after fumbling about, produced several bottles and packages.

"There's the proof," said he. "I've been watching you ever since we crossed the border, at Niagara Falls, and I thought there was something wrong. I don't know what to do in this case. Do you know that I could send you to state's prison for this?"

The derelict's lips quivered and he looked pleadingly at the elderly man, his wife. Tears flashed to her eyes. Finally, she said, hesitatingly: "You're quite wrong, sir. That is consumption medicine. My husband has long been endeavoring to conceal the fact from me that he is a victim of consumption. Just before we left Canada he had his life insured for my benefit, unknown to me, he thought. I have known of his deception and whenever he has left me, on the cars, I knew that he desired to seclude himself to take the medicine."

There were tears in the eyes of those standing about, and finally the detective murmured a few incoherent words and departed.

The elderly man and woman boarded a ferryboat and then a Ninth avenue elevated railroad train. A reporter, who had witnessed the waiting room scene, sat behind them in the car.

Neither of them spoke a word until they were well up town. Then said the man to his wife:

"Mary, how could you lie so? How came you to think of such a story?"

"John, I could and would die to save you disgrace. But for the land's sake don't be tempted again," said she.—New York Commercial.

INDIA RUBBER.

Tests by Which the Quality of the Material May Be Established.

Some few years ago Lieutenant Vladimiroff of the Russian navy made a series of experiments to establish the testing of rubber goods on a sound and satisfactory basis, the following being the main conclusions at which he arrived. It will be seen that the tests advocated are physical ones, as he came to the conclusion that chemical testing gave no reliable results.

First.—India rubber should not give the slightest sign of superficial cracks on being bent to an angle of 180 degrees after five hours' exposure in a closed air bath to a temperature of 125 degrees C. The test pieces should be about 6 centimeters thick.

Second.—Rubber containing not more than 50 per cent by weight of metallic oxides should stretch to five times its length without breaking.

Third.—Pure caoutchouc free from all foreign matter, except the sulphur necessary for its vulcanization, should stretch seven times its length without breaking.

Fourth.—The extension measured immediately after rupture should not exceed 13 per cent of the original length of the test piece. The test pieces should be from 3 to 12 millimeters wide, and not more than 6 millimeters thick and 3 centimeters long.

Fifth.—The percentage of ash gives a certain indication of the degree of softness, and may form a basis for the choice between different qualities for certain purposes.

Any excess of sulphur over that required for vulcanization should be removed at the works, and should not appear on the surface of any object.

Now, these tests on the whole seem very well calculated to give useful indication to engineers as to the quality of the goods they are buying, only we would interpolate here the remark that unless a good price is paid for the rubber it is no use submitting it to such physical tests as these India rubber substitutes made from oil and "recovered rubbers"—that is, old rubber worked up again with oil—have nothing like the elasticity appertaining to new, sound rubber, and they are quite incapable of standing the elongation or heat tests mentioned.—Engineering.

A sea captain has found that the sails of a ship when filled with a number of small holes bear it along more rapidly than when they are perfectly whole. He says that an ordinary sail cannot receive the full force of the wind, owing to the bulk of stationary air that fills up the hollow of the concave canvas.

The territory comprising Western Australia, according to the latest computation, covers nearly 1,000,000 square miles and constitutes about one-third of the Australian continent. The area of this single colony is larger than that of eight leading countries in Europe combined.

In a total population of a little over 3,000,000 Switzerland now has over 1,000,000 depositors in savings banks, with an average for each family of \$275 in cash deposits.

Constipation

Cause fully half the sickness in the world. It retards the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, etc.

Hood's Pills

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Patent Office Incident.

The patent office official bowed politely from his place at his desk as the visitor in clothes of clean cut and a smooth face greeted him with a subdued "Good morning, sir."

"Good morning," responded the official, with a cheerful, "Is there anything we can do for you this morning?"

"I don't know really, sir," crooned the caller softly. "To know if you can is the object of my visit this morning, sir."

"Very well, state your case, and if we can do anything for you you may rest assured it will be done."

The visitor cleared his throat pretty much as if he were going to deliver a sermon.

"I think," he said slowly and with hesitation, "if I mistake not, that I saw a statement in some one of the public prints to the effect that this office would not issue a patent on Sunday. Is that true, sir?"

"Quite true. It does not."

"Why is that, sir, if I may ask?"

"It is against the rules of the office is all I know."

"Will it issue one on any other day of the seven, sir?"

"Certainly it will. That is what it is here for."

"Oh, thank you, how nice," twittered the visitor, taking a large madras handkerchief from his coat pocket, shaking it out and wiping his brow with it. "That being the case, if you will be kind enough to let me have one on Tuesday, sir, you will do me a great personal favor. You see, sir, Tuesday is my birthday, and I want a patent on it so no one can use it for birthday purposes, sir, except myself."—Washington Star.

Mental Telegraphy.

"Let me take your hat, John, dear. I'll close the door. You're tired, I know. Give me another kiss. What's one?"

"Thank you, my dear. You are very thoughtful."

"Of you always, to be sure, you poor, dear boy. I have the nicest supper for you. Look—some lovely biscuits, the kind of cake you like best and your favorite preserves too!"

"How kind of you."

"Not at all. It's a wife's duty, you know, to study her husband's wishes and comfort."

"Why, so it is! I had quite forgotten that."

"Now, John, aren't you pleased?"

"Oh, of course, of course, my darling, only—"

"Well, only—"

"Nothing, nothing—but you've been down town this afternoon, haven't you?"

"Why, John, how did you guess?"

"And to the milliner's?"

"You're a mind reader."

"No, not at all." (After a reflective pause.) "Well, here it is."

"Oh, John, \$10—you dear sweet, good hubby."

"Um—yes—ain't I? But, come on, let's have that delicious supper now. I need it." (To himself, as he spreads his first biscuit.) "Mind reader—I guess so! I thought she was talking through her hat, and she was."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Coal Miners.

One million and a half men work in the coal mines of the world. Of these Great Britain has 535,000; United States, 300,000; Germany, 285,000; Belgium, 100,000; Russia, 44,000. The world's miners of metal number 4,000,000.

The German emperor's imperial train cost \$880,000 and took three years to construct. There are altogether 13 cars, including two nursery carriages. The reception saloon contains several pieces of statuary, and each of the sleeping cars is fitted with a bath.

The republic of Guatemala has over 16,000 saloons and taverns. In the country districts there is 1 to every 83 inhabitants; in the towns 1 to every 32.

Watch carefully the first symptoms of impure blood. Cure boils, pimples, humors and scrofula by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Drive away the poisons and aches of rheumatism, zozaria and stomach troubles, steady your nerves and overcome that tired feeling by taking the same great medicine.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure.

The Greek church employs two rings in the marriage ceremony—one gold, the other silver.

Web to the length of 2½ miles has been drawn from the body of a single spider.

For itching piles, irritation of the genitals, or itching in any part of the body, Doan's Ointment is worth its weight in gold. No matter how long standing the trouble, Doan's Ointment will not fail to give instant relief.

MODERN CHICKEN COOPS.

The Once Familiar Laths Have Given Way to Wire Netting.

Men whose memories go back, say 40 years, will remember that in those days when a man wanted to build a chicken coop he bought a bundle or two of laths and built it. There are mighty few lath chicken coops built nowadays. Even the smallest chicken raiser, who keeps a few in his back yard, makes his coop or runway of poultry netting. The chicken house, or shelter, is made of boards, often of two thicknesses and with tarred paper between, for better protection from the weather, and with openings at the bottom and under the projecting roof for ventilation.

Laths were cheap; poultry netting is still cheaper. It is made of steel wire, galvanized, in various widths and in various sizes of mesh. The netting most commonly used is six feet wide, with a two inch mesh. The chicken raiser sets up a frame and tacks the netting to it.

Narrow nettings of smaller mesh are used in various ways to keep in little chicks—sometimes a foot wide small mesh netting to run around at the base of the enclosure, the regular netting being set above it, thus increasing the total height of the netting. Sometimes the small mesh netting is run around inside of the regular netting, thus making the lower part of the netting double. Sometimes it is used to make separate small inclosures within the large runway and perhaps to make a number of small inclosures to keep separate broods of chicks apart. The narrow, small mesh netting is made up to three and a half feet in width.

There is nowadays a use for wire netting in chicken houses. A netting with a square mesh is laid on the floor of chicken houses to keep out rats and mice.

There are now many large establishments in this country for the raising of chickens for commercial purposes, for market and for breeding, and there are as many men as ever who raise chickens at home, from the many who keep a few in the back yard, with a simple chicken house and coop, to men who raise many chickens and maintain an elaborate plant for their breeding and keeping. But under whatever conditions they are raised, chickens are rarely seen nowadays in coops made of laths, such as were familiar 40 years ago.—New York Sun.

AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Somber and Terrible Was the Scene at the Moment of Totality.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, writing in The Atlantic of an eclipse seen in Japan, says: "Just before totality, to occur at 3 minutes after 3 o'clock, I went over to the little lighthouse, taking up my appointed station on the summit, an ideal vantage ground for a spectacle beyond anything else I ever witnessed. Grayer and grayer grew the day, narrower and narrower the crescent of shining sunlight. The sea faded to leaden nothingness. Armies of crows, which had pretended entire indifference, fighting and flapping as usual on gables and flagpoles with unabated fervor, finally succumbed, and flew off with heavy haste to the pine forest on the mountain side. The French man-of-war disappeared in the gloom, the junks blended in colorlessness, but grass and verdure suddenly turned strangely, vividly yellow green."

"It was a moment of appalling suspense. Something was being waited for. The very air was portentous. The flocks of circling sea gulls disappeared with strange cries. One white butterfly fluttered by vaguely."

"Then an instantaneous darkness leaped upon the world. Uncerthly night enveloped all things. With an indescribable outflashing at the same second, the corona burst forth in wonderful radiance. But dimly seen through thinly drifting cloud, it was nevertheless beautiful, a celestial flame beyond description. Simultaneously the whole northwestern sky was instantly flooded with a land and startlingly brilliant orange, across which floated clouds slightly darker, like flecks of liquid flame, while the west and southwest gleamed in shining lemon yellow. It was not like a sunset; it was too somber and terrible."

Same Advice to Young Artists.

"Don't give in" was about the gist of what Sir Wyke Bayliss said to the English art students in a lecture at the South Kensington museum. He told them what ought to be their watchword.

"Do not believe, he said, in the insidious lie that the devil is always whispering to the soul of the artist that the golden age of art is past and that what was done yesterday cannot be done today, for art is in its decadence. Such an assertion was the danger of the time, and he would have them track it to its source and kill it there. It had two forms—despondency and temptation—but he urged them not to be influenced by either. Let their study be based upon knowledge, the knowledge that had accumulated during the ages and was formulated in what was known as academic training, and let their knowledge in turn be based upon their own study."

Certainly that is the best of advice, for what has been done before can be done again.

No Need to Cry.

"Don't cry, Buster," said Jimmieboy after the catastrophe. "Napoleon didn't cry every time his brother hit him accidentally on the eye."

"I know that," retorted Buster. "Napoleon didn't all the hitten on the eye his self."—Harper's Bazar.

Rare Fatality.

She—Such lovely bargains as there are at that new place!

He—Ah?

She—Yes, silks at 18 cents and in a store so small that a hundred persons could sit to suffocation!—Detroit Journal.

BRYAN'S PAPER

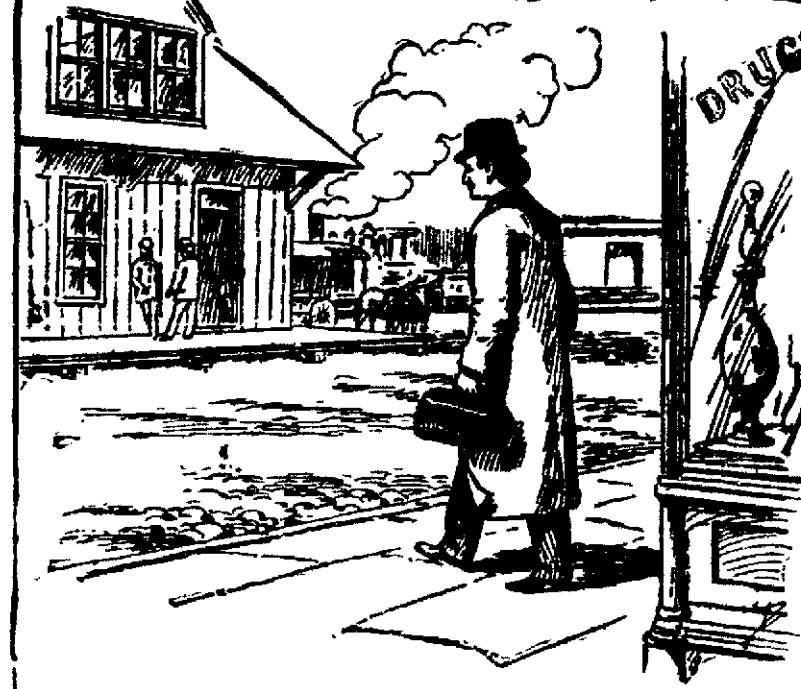
Mr. George W. Harvey, the Editor of the Weekly World-Herald, of Omaha, has been restored to health after years of suffering, during which time the three best physicians of the state failed to help him. He had indicated so bad that he could never get more than two meals a day, and was obliged to carry morphine with him to relieve paroxysms of pain. In one attack he lost 25 lbs in 15 days. Three packages of Dr. Kay's Renovator cured him. For lack of space we can give only short extracts from his letter, but we urge all to send for full report of this case and many others. Dr. Kay's Renovator has cured so many of the worst cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, liver and kidney diseases, and all nervous and blood diseases, headache, biliousness, etc. Dr. Kay's Tonic of YSAE it should be taken by everyone to invigorate and invigorate the whole system and to purify and enrich the blood, giving to the whole body NEW LIFE and vigor. It is easy and pleasant to take. Come up or sent by mail for 25 cts. and 50 cts. BOOKLET'S treating all diseases and special booklet on Female Diseases, ALL FREE. Address Dr. S. J. Kay Medical Co., Western Office, Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Kay's Renovator

and it is eight months since I commenced its use and I now have no symptoms whatever of my old trouble. I have recommended it to many of my friends who stomach trouble and I think all have reported relief. Dr. Kay's Renovator has cured so many of the worst cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, liver and kidney diseases, and all nervous and blood diseases, headache, biliousness, etc. Dr. Kay's Tonic of YSAE it should be taken by everyone to invigorate and invigorate the whole system and to purify and enrich the blood, giving to the whole body NEW LIFE and vigor. It is easy and pleasant to take. Come up or sent by mail for 25 cts. and 50 cts. BOOKLET'S treating all diseases and special booklet on Female Diseases, ALL FREE. Address Dr. S. J. Kay Medical Co., Western Office, Omaha, Neb.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

Sold by The Harley Pharmacy, Lima, Ohio.



An Iowa editor was compelled by a serious siege of dyspepsia to leave office work and seek relief by travel. Rest and change helped him, "but," he relates, "I could find no real relief from the awful fits of indigestion, which still overtook me at times, until one day a druggist, at Tacoma, in the State of Washington, recommended me to try

RIPANS Tabules.

I did so, and in less than twenty-four hours could feel a marked change for the better, and from that day to this I have used them with commendable results whenever I have felt my old ailment beginning to get in its work."

BRAZILIAN BALM

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN REMEDY

Coughs, Colds, Croup & Grippe

LIKE MAGIC.

RADICALLY CURES

CATARRH!

It clears the head of foul mucus, heals the sores and ulcers of the head and throat, sweetens the breath, and perfectly restores the senses of the taste, smell and hearing. Stops headache and dropping into the throat. Also destroys the germ which causes

HAY FEVER, making a perfect cure in a few days. Never fails! No fatal case of LA GRIPPE ever known where Brazilian Balm was faithfully used. It destroys the gripple germ and quickly removes it, as the doctor had effect.

INFALLIBLE IN ASTHMA, CROUP, BRONCHITIS, PNEUMONIA, DYSPNOEA, RHEUMATISM, TYPHOID, and SCARLET FEVER, MEASLES, and any disease where there is inflammation, Fever or Congestion. Greatest relief in Consumption ever discovered.

Cures a Fresh Cold in one day. Stops sneezing in the head and relieves deafness. An injection invaluable in female troubles. For outward use heals Ulcers, Sores and Burns like magic. Prevents lock-jaw from wounds. QUICK CURE FOR CONSTIPATION AND PILES.

The Healing Power is Almost Miraculous. The Best Family Medicine in Existence. 50 Cent Bottle contains 100 Doses, or Two Weeks Treatment for Catarrh. \$1.00 BOTTLE EQUALS THREE 50c. BOTTLES.

HOME TESTIMONIALS:

"Brazilian Balm cured me of inveterate catarrh which I had for over 20 years. It is the most wonderful triumph of medical science."—Gen. J. Parker Patton. "Is croup, cold and the worst form of gripple we have found Brazilian Balm invaluable."—Jas. W. S. Booth, D. D., Pastor Del. Ave. Bap. Ch. "Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief Justice of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thos. M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarrh. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my ears every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John S. Chester, Fla. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Edward Woodson. "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the doctors failed to relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Galloway, Pittsburg, Pa. "I was fearfully crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten 50 cent bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty."—Anson Burrell, aged 82. A lady in Cincinnati was so afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. B. F. JACKSON & CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

TRADE MARK

HEALTH, POWER, ENERGY.

Stop forever all weakening drains, feed the system, invigorate the blood, and build up the system, making every organ and muscle quick and strong, and giving you a new man, and out of it! The greatest NERVE TONIC ever discovered. Pains, Debility, Memory, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, etc. A box 12 boxes (with guarantee, good as gold), \$5.00. Sent anywhere. HALSUD DRUG CO., Cleveland, O.

Sold by H. F. Vorkamp, Northeast Corner North and Main Streets.

EVERY WOMAN

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The remedy (Dr. Peal's) never fails. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

SOLD BY WM. MELVILLE, OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER

We have given Peter O. Beck the agency in Lima for our Bivley Malt Whiskey. Distilled from malted barley (it is rich and nutritious and free from all impurity. For the sick and feeble it is a true tonic.

R. H. CHASE & Co., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

of the Miners' State

connection with the
tion as an official, and
to many joint conven-
ers and mine operators.

H. I. Chapman, now the
adviser for governor of
has been fair in his deal-
ing with the organiza-
tionalists; and, to the be-
half, he strictly observed
the entered into with the
miners.

"EDMUND THOMAS"

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A "SPEAK EASY"

Located by Government Officials
West of Hazden

Alleged Frequenter of the Place Arrested
by Deputy United States Marshal
Shannon and Brought Here.

Deputy United States Marshal J.
P. Shannon, of Toledo, arrived in the
city on L. E. & W. train 2 at 7:30

o'clock last night, accompanied by a
prisoner who answers to the name of
Charles Sherer, who was taken direct-

ly before United States commissioner
Atmure.

Sherer is alleged to have been con-
ducting a place in the country west
of Mendon, Mercer county, known as a

"speak easy," or in other words, a
place where liquor is sold without
government license. The govern-

ment officials at Toledo located the
place and the arrest of Sherer was
accomplished yesterday by Mr. Shan-

non.

The prisoner, when arraigned be-
fore commissioner Atmure and heard
read the charge of having unlawfully

conducted a retail liquor business
without license, pleaded not guilty,
waived the right to a preliminary

examination and was bound over to
the United States grand jury in the
sum of \$300.

The prisoner's father, Jacob Sherer,
who had accompanied the deputy
marshal and the defendant to this

city, signed the bond and the latter
was released. Mr. Shannon returned
to Toledo this morning.

YOU'RE TOO LATE.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

delaying the improvements and re-
pairs required.

Third—No investigation whatever
is necessary, other than the sense of
smell, to learn that a large number

of sewer drops are out of order, and
the traps consequently useless. Pub-
lic health and public comfort de-

mand that it should be the duty of
someone to have this evil remedied
at once. The Board of Health can

do it, and do it quick if allowed to.

Fourth—The sewerage disposal
of the city of Lima is entirely depend-
ent on Hog creek. The ditch carries

it to the Shawnee bridge, below that
point it accumulates in pools, which
are giving rise to considerable com-

plaint on the part of residents in
that locality. The opening of a few
riffles between the Shawnee bridge

and the Erie bridge would do away
with considerable of the annoyance.
This matter should have, and must

have immediate attention, otherwise
the sewerage system of the city may
be attacked in a way that may make

the question a very embarrassing
one."

Mr. Chapin said he had found the
basement of the city building in a
bad sanitary condition and recom-

ended a larger sewer service.

Mr. Standish said the Hog creek
matter would be considered by the
county commissioners Wednesday.

The mayor's report was received
and filed.

Motion to award the contract for
the proposed Collett street sewer to
William Crossen, he being the lowest

bidder, was lost and the clerk was
instructed to request Mr. Crossen not
to again bid on sewers. All the bids

were then rejected and the clerk was
instructed to readvertise for bids.

Proposition of the engineer to pur-
chase the Schwab lot on west Spring
street, for the opening of south Met-

calf street, was referred to the finance
committee.

The resolution of the Board of
Health declaring the well in front of
the Duffield grocery and the one at

Maize and Wayne streets nuisances,
was read, and upon motion the chair

appointed Messrs. Harmon, Standish
and Stephens to investigate the con-
dition of the wells and report in one

week.

The resolution of the Board of
Health requesting the council to fur-
nish garbage wagons and cause sew-

ers to be flushed was read and upon
motion was placed upon file.

Ordinance to assess a special tax
for the west Spring street improve-
ment was read.

Ordinance to regulate the keeping
of slaughter houses within the city
limits, was given its first reading.

Protest against resolution to con-
struct new sidewalks on the south
side of Vine street, between Metcalf

and Elizabeth streets, was referred to
the sidewalk committee.

Contracts and bonds of several side-
walk contractors were received and
approved.

located the poles. The matter was
referred to the night committee and
solicitor.

Mr. Hughes moved to require prop-
erty owners along the west Spring
street and Harrison avenue pave-

ments to put in proper private alley
crossings, and to instruct the street
commissioner to put in crossings at

public alleys. The motion was car-
ried.

The sewer committee and engineer
were instructed to award a contract
for the construction of the proposed

Collett street sewer.

Upon motion the council agreed to
furnish stone from Hog creek to the
Lima Railway Company for a retain-

ing wall, at 25 cents per perch.
Adjourned.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have
Been and Are Going.

Ed Noonan is in Kenton.

Ed Porter is in Findlay.

Rev. Swanson is in Chicago.

Bob Furnace, of Indianapolis, is in

the city.

Rev. Baum went to Chicago this

morning.

J. R. McGrue, of New York, is in

the city.

George Webb went to Pittsburg

this morning.

A. E. Lyons has returned home,

after a visit in Cincinnati.

A. W. Yale, editor of the Wayne-

field Chronicle, is in the city to-day.

Francis Heck, of Shamokin, Pa.,

is stopping at the Cambridge House.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ortes left this

afternoon for a ten days' trip to New

York.

Charles F. Price, of Lima, was in

Sidney yesterday morning.—Sidney

News.

Mrs. Wallace Landis and mother

left this morning to visit friends at

Bucyrus.

Miss Mattie Galarneau is home

after a pleasant visit with friends in

Michigan.

Misses Julia and Kate Donahue, of

north Main street, are visiting friends

in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeff, of Mc-

Donald street, spent Sunday with

friends in Sidney.

Mrs. Jennie Dunn, sister-in-law of

Mrs. F. L. Rouser, left for her home

in Syracuse, Neb., to day.

Mrs. Grafton and daughter have

been called to Ada by the death of

her son-in-law, Wm. Meyers.

Mrs. Rev. M. D. Flanning, of

Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting with her

cousin, Mrs. Dr. Rudy, of south Main

street.

B. F. Welty returned last evening

from Berne, Ind. He thinks there is

no other place where "roses" bloom

so sweetly.

C. Z. Smith and daughter, of North

Baltimore, were yesterday the guests

of W. H. Foster and family, of 638

north Elizabeth street.

The Misses Iva Bowers, Sadie Dick-

erson and Lillian and Lorena Got-

fried are spending the day in Span-

cerville, the guests of friends.

Mrs. Henry Orimmel, of Hartford

City, Ind., has returned home, after

a visit with her son, W. H. Orimmel

and wife, of west North street.

T. W. Dobbins left to-day for

Columbus, to attend the quarterly

meeting of the association of union

lumber dealers, which is in session

to-day and to-morrow.

Mr. Timothy Shroyer has gone to

Chicago to the celebration of the

25th anniversary of the great Ohio

fire, which devastated the busi-

ness center of the city, covering a

territory of about 3 by 6 miles, en-

tailing a loss of about \$200,000,000,

and in which many lives were lost.

Max Michael who, in company

with a friend from Detroit, spent

the summer touring Scotland, En-

gland, Ireland, Switzerland, France,

Italy and Germany a wheel, returned

home with his mount yester-

day, and has resumed his post of

duty at N. L. Michael's clothing and

shoe store.

LIMA TEACHERS

Will Visit the Detroit Schools Un-
less the Authorities of That City
Object.

A general teachers' meeting was
held yesterday in Supt. Miller's office
and the general work of the schools

thoroughly discussed. Supt. Miller
informed the teachers that the

schools might open again Thursday
or Friday, but not before Thursday.

It was decided that the teachers as a
body would visit the Detroit schools

to-morrow. Their plans may be
frustrated by the health authorities

of Detroit forbidding the visit. They
were written concerning the matter,

and an answer is expected this after-
noon, at which time the teachers

will meet again. If a welcome is ex-
tended them by the Detroit people,

they will leave for that city this
evening or early to-morrow morning.

Go to the

California Wine Co.'s for pure black-
berry wine; cure all bowel troubles
and diarrhoea.

Indianapolis Brewing Co.'s
Cream Ale sold by E. Humston at 50
per bottle. Free.

IN WOODLAWN

Remains of William Ackerman Were
Interred This Afternoon.

The funeral services of William
Ackerman were held from the de-
ceased's late residence, on south Main

street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
The services were largely attended

and were conducted by Rev. J. H.
Horton and Rev. W. G. Smith.

The floral offerings were numerous
and beautiful. Six members of the
South Side Glee Club officiated as

pall bearers. Interment was made
in Woodlawn cemetery.

To the Public.

The extreme drought that we are
now experiencing compels us to call
your attention to a few of our rules.

The hours during which you may
sprinkle are from 8 to 8 a. m. and
from 5 to 8:30 p. m.

You are not allowed to let the
water run through the hose except
with some one in charge of the noz-

zle.

The privileges of using city water
for house purposes does not include
sprinkling.

The privilege of sprinkling a lawn
does not include street sprinkling.

Consult your last receipt and see
what privileges you are paying for.

Look after your faucets and fix-
tures and see that they do not waste
any water.

If other families or contractors and
builders desire to use water from
your service you will require them to

get a permit from the office before
they use it.

We ask all citizens to assist in the
proper enforcement of these rules,
and will thank you for reporting any

violations or abuses. We can main-
tain an adequate supply for all pur-
poses if each consumer will observe

these simple requirements, but we
cannot contend with willful waste
and extravagance.

Our inspectors are instructed to
turn off the water without notice
when violations are found.

Respectfully,
LIMA WATER WORKS.
H. B. HACKEDORN, Supt. 462

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed

to give perfect satisfaction or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by H. F. Vorkamp, n. e.

cor. North and Main sts., Lima.

MEN BURN SPONTANEOUSLY

Medical Science Records Instances of the
Combustion of Flesh From Within.

When Dickens used so effectively the
spontaneous combustion of the human
body as a climax for a novel, he had

back of him a great deal of evidence
that such a miracle had actually taken
place.

In an article on "The Pathology of
Man," in the old French "Encyclopedie
Methodique," D'Azyr gives the case of

a woman 50 years of age who had made
a practice of going to bed drunk every
day for many years. Her bones were

finally found in the bed with the flesh
charred from them, as scientists sup-
posed, by spontaneous combustion.

The somewhat similar case of Grace
Pitt is given in the transactions of the
English Royal society. She was the

wife of a fishmonger who lived at Ips-
wich, and she was found stretched on
the kitchen floor by her daughter, burn-

ing, the girl said, "without flames."

Her body and legs resembled smoldering
coals and when water was thrown on
her gave forth the odor of scorched

flesh, accompanied by a suffocating
smoke. The girl ran from the house and
called in the neighbors, who found

nothing but bones and charred flesh left
of the woman. She, too, had been a
hard drinker.

A third case, given in a French essay,
is that of Mme. de Boissieu, 80 years
old, who lived near Dol. It is said

900 Drops

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA

Castoria is set up in one bottle only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plan or premise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get **C.A.S.T.O.R.I.A.**

NEW YORK.

6 months old

DOSIS - 35 CENTS

ACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

AMPHREY'S

ITCH HAZEL OIL

Itches or Hemorrhoids
Fissures & Fistulas
Burns & Scalds
Wounds & Bruises
Cuts & Sores
Boils & Tumors
Eczema & Eruptions
Salt Rheum & Tetters
Chapped Hands
Fever Blisters
Sore Lips & Nostrils
Corns & Bunions
Stings & Bites of Insects

Bottle Sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Prepared and sold by J. H. Williams, Jr., 112 William St., New York.

ate Glass

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure hemorrhoids, piles, itching, and burning. It absorbs the tumor, gives relief, and cures the disease. It is sold by all druggists, or by mail for 50 cents and \$1.00. **WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT**, 30 cents and \$1.00. **WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT**, 30 cents and \$1.00. **WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT**, 30 cents and \$1.00.

Domestic Joy.

charm of domestic joy will be destroyed, if those parents, who fear the death of one of their loved ones, when attacked with a serious lung trouble, resort at once to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a never-failing remedy. "Used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my son, who was eight years of age, and he has been troubled with a cough since he was two and a half of age, and I have tried every-thing but found Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does him the most good." Mrs. J. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs 5 cents, and is cheaper than the big profit making substitute, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always while the substitute does not.

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NEW YORK.

6 months old

DOSIS - 35 CENTS

ACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Bristles From Abroad.

Almost all the bristles used in this country in the manufacture of brushes are imported, and notwithstanding the increased production of pork in this country the supply of American bristles is now even smaller than it formerly was. Hogs are fattened and killed young in this country, and with the constant and widespread improvement of the breeds here the hogs have run less to bristles. Some extensive packers collect bristles, but the American supply is probably less than 1 per cent of the consumption. The longest American bristles are about 4 1/2 inches in length.

Imported bristles come from various parts of Russia, but most largely from Poland and north Germany. Some finer, soft bristles come from France. The bulk of the supply comes from cold countries, where the hogs are well protected by thick coats, and many of the bristles are those of wild hogs. The hogs shed their coats as many other animals do, and there are men who gather the bristles of wild hogs, knowing their haunts and where the bristles are to be found. Other bristles are collected in the usual manner when the hogs are killed. The bristles are subjected to various processes of curing and preparation before they become commercial bristles and ready for the market.

Imported bristles range from 3 1/2 to 7 1/2 inches in length. Various vegetable fibers are now used extensively in the manufacture of cheaper brushes, but for many uses bristles are indispensable and their importation continues steady.

—New York Sun.

A Matter of Spelling.

It is one of the curious facts that many of the brightest writers spell atrociously. That in itself goes a long way in the practical demonstration that illiteracy does not connect itself with the art of spelling. An excellent article that recently passed through editorship in this office contained the words "village," "Chinese," "prairie," "parallel," "failure," "Portuguese" and "house" for "lose." It was an admirable paper of choice literary quality, and yet had it been printed as it was written the proofreader would have been open to summary discharge for obvious and hopeless incompetence.

That humble minister would have been declared too illiterate to read proof. Going backward one step, the copy reader that let such manuscript pass without alteration would also be open to discharge. Why? For illiteracy. And yet the literary quality of the illiterate written article was fine and evident.

People are very sensitive about their looks and their spelling. Next in gravity to the charge of being homely is the charge of being unable to spell. That seems to carry with it a sort of proof that had spelling is discredit. And yet the people whom the charge most hurts are those of whom it is truest. To be able to write without being able to spell is like being able to run without being able to walk. Those who do it are a wonder to those who look on.—Hartford Courant.

Very dangerous.

A man pointed an unloaded gun at a friend and pulled the trigger. "See," he cried gleefully, "I have exploded a superstition. There is no danger in an unloaded gun."

And straightway the friend struck him on the head with all his might. "It seems to be a dangerous weapon for a fool to play with after all," was the consolation he offered, as the man bound up his wound.—Chicago Record.

War Chances.

"I hear that Miss Moody is inconsolable over the loss of poor little Fido."

"Yes, poor thing. Every time it rains cats and dogs she rushes to the window to see if he is among them."—Pick Me Up.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The Prejudices Which Exist Between the Two Countries.

It is a lamentable thing that many Americans lose much of the pleasure of English traveling by greatly exaggerating the differences in character between the two nations and by assuming that the English, as such, are more reserved, cold and unsocial than Americans. During three visits at long intervals to this country, and while associating with "all sorts and conditions of men," I have never been able to find any authority for this impression. Hawthorne told the whole story when he pointed out that any mutual dislike between the two nations was collective and not individual; that the individuals were apt to fraternize well enough, but that each retained a vague prejudice against the whole body of the other nation. English people are apt to like the Americans whom they know, but to retain the impression—no doubt sometimes justifiable—that there are a great many others whom, if they knew, they should not like, and this is much the way in which Americans feel about English men and women. The distrust is generic, while the liking is individual. Perhaps it would be pleasanter if the distrust were nonexistent, but it is something to feel that each may do something to overcome it and to help later travelers by making the liking more general. It is true that on the continent of Europe English people are or were apt to appear at disadvantage; to regard themselves as being sheep in the midst of possible wolves, which, indeed, they often are. But on their own ground the instinct of personal hospitality is traditional, and they are especially disposed to regard Americans as friends—a confidence often misplaced, I regret to say, among the unscrupulous or ungraciously.

The very fact that such marked distinctions of rank exist among themselves makes them incline toward Americans, who offer no such extreme complications. Indeed it sometimes happens that an American lady, like a bride, may be given precedence over others simply because, having no definite rank, she may as well be put at the head as at the foot, especially if she is personally attractive. In truth the fixed order of English society, if occasionally a social convenience, is also a yoke, and there is sometimes a positive willingness to relax it and act as if there were no such thing. Just as in English country houses the almost excessive formality of the dinner is balanced by the utter informality of the breakfast, where the servants are excluded, and every man guest jumps up and gets whatever he pleases from the sideboard, so English people seem to have rather a liking for the somewhat novel flavor of Americans, and readily pardon it when the order of precedence proves a matter too complex for our intellects to fathom. And it is also to be remembered that the society which is apt to attract American visitors the most is that of English authors and artists, who usually have very little connection with the order of precedence in any way.—Harper's Bazar.

Kamehameha's War Cloak.

The great war cloak of Kamehameha I was the work of years. During the reigns of eight preceding monarchs it grew beneath the hands of cunning craftsmen, until in all its fair proportions it became the property of Kamehameha the Powerful, the outward badge of the sovereignty which claimed sway over all the surrounding islands.

This cloak, made entirely of yellow feathers, is 4 feet in length and nearly 12 around the bottom—about the same size as the one in the National museum, although this last is a trifle more than half composed of red feathers from a more plebeian bird which science has aptly named *Vestiaria coccyus*, or "clothed in scarlet." The cloak was once the property of the powerful chief Kamehameha, who forfeited it, together with his life, in a rebellion having for its purpose the restoration of the ancient religion of Hawaii. It next came into the hands of Kamehameha III, by whom it was presented to Commodore J. H. Aulick, and finally it was deposited in the National museum by the commodore's grandson, Mr. R. O. Aulick.—Frederic A. Lucas in St. Nicholas.

The Bicycle Crows Out the Accordion.

A decline in the sale of accordions and some other musical instruments in this country is attributed to the introduction of the bicycle. It is said that persons who would otherwise have bought an accordion or some such instrument have bought instead a bicycle, even if they have had to do it on installments. To the same cause is attributed a decline in the sale of sheet music. Teachers accustomed to buy for their pupils buy now less than they did, the pupils devoting less time to the piano and more to the bicycle.—New York Sun.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. No one who has been placed in all the coffee stores a new preparation called G.M.A. made of paraffine, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomachs digest it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 10¢ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 10¢ per package and 25¢ per package. Try it. Ask for G.M.A. O.

A Hasty Introduction.

"Speaking of introductions," said the much traveled man in the smoker, "reminds me of the queerest one I ever saw or heard of and in which I was one of the principals. I was crossing from Nova Scotia to Boston on a schooner loaded with plaster, a chance that came to me in a country port where I was staying for my health. As the boat saved me 60 miles of stage coach riding to the town of Halifax, where the nearest steamer travel was to be found, I took passage and for ten days was tossed about on a sea voyage that by steamer consumes 36 hours."

"There was another passenger—a tourist like myself—and the captain made several desperate efforts to get us acquainted, he knowing us both, but at each attempt before he could pronounce our names he was either called on deck or the ship gave a lurch and the introduction did not take place."

"But one day, when it was so rough outside that we staid in our bunks in the captain's cabin and the wind was blowing great guns, the skipper, who had come below for something, stopped to say:

"You two gentlemen ought to be made acquainted. Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown; Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith."

"That is the down east method of introducing people, and as our names were mentioned we each turned in our bunks to salute the other, the bunks being on exactly opposite sides of the cabin."

"But at that moment each one of us shot from his bunk as if from the mouth of a cannon, and as we passed at that high rate of speed we caught each other's hand and shook it with a will and had just time to acknowledge the captain's politeness by saying as we flew past:

"Glad to know you, Mr. Smith."

"Delighted to meet you, Mr. Brown."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Beggar's Indignation.

A beggar accosted a gentleman and whined: "I'm paralyzed in both my hands, mister, an can't work, fer I can't grasp anything with 'em. Could ye spare me a trifle, mister?"

"I'm deaf," replied the gentleman.

"You'd better write down what you have to say. Here's a pencil and a piece of paper."

"Deaf, is 'er?" thought the beggar.

"Then 'e didn't 'ear about the paralysis."

So he wrote down:

"I've got a wife an six children starvin at home, mister. I've been out o' work fer six months an am in a dregful state of destitution."

He handed the paper to the gentleman, who read it and said:

"I thought you said you were paralyzed in both hands and couldn't grasp anything, and yet you can write."

"Did—didn't ye say ye was deaf?" stammered the beggar, who now really did feel paralyzed.

"Yes, just to find out if you were an impostor, which you are, as I suspected," replied the gentleman.

"Well, of all the bloomin' frauds, yer the biggest!" exclaimed the beggar.

"The hideous of yer sayin ye was deaf an tryin to impose on a pore feller."

And he shuffled off, snuffing the air with righteous indignation.—London Tit-Bits.

Plain.

Scene: German art gallery. Peasant Woman (noticing an artist-copying one of the old masters)—Why do they paint this picture twice?

Her Husband—Why, that's quite plain. When the new picture is done, they hang that on the wall and throw the old one away.—Pick Me Up.

Loved the Bottle Before He Had Teeth.

At No. 82 Warwick Ave., Zanesville, O., lives Mrs. E. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to be. Our little boy cut his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing his gums with the Lotion would relieve him immediately. He knew the bottle better than all others and would cry for it. I advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion." At all druggists, 25c.

Mennonite Courtship.

When a brother in the church wants to marry a sister, he does not make his wish known directly to her, but goes to the minister and tells him his secret. The minister, if pleased with the match, carries the lover's message. The sister is usually surprised, as this is supposed to be her first intimation of the young man's love. If the proposal is received with favor, the negotiations are carried on by the minister. The ceremony always takes place in a church. No invitations are issued, but the banns are proclaimed from the pulpit two weeks beforehand. During this period the groom is permitted to visit his intended without the intervention of a third party. After the wedding a dinner is always served, after which bride and groom go to their respective homes and remain apart for several days. The marriages in the church are generally happy ones, and there is no record of any of the members ever suing for divorce.—Philadelphia Record.

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA.

See the signature of J. H. Williams, Jr. on every bottle.

HIS COVENANT WITH GOD.

Quoted document signed by a New Englander over 150 years ago.

Enos W. Boise, town clerk of Blandford, has in his possession an interesting document, now yellow with age, but with ink clear, and in a remarkably legible hand, which purports to be a covenant with God drawn by David Boise, one of Mr. Boise's ancestors. The covenant is dated April 14, 1738, and was clearly a work of great moment to its author. He was evidently in a mood of great doubt as to his salvation and the result of his errors, and in a period of religious fervor sat himself down and wrote out his state of mind. It cannot be learned that such covenants were the usual custom with the men of those days, and this document of Mr. Boise's is a curiosity. Its spelling is not exactly that of today, and there are other peculiarities in the capitalization and the like. The covenant reads as follows:

Eternal Jehovah I desire to come unto thee a poor Wretched sinner a miserable creature who am full of sin and iniquity Defiled in all the powers and faculties of both soul and body by reason of original sin and actual transgression and am justly liable unto thy wrath and Displeasure not only in this World but also in that which is to Come and that I can by no power of mine own nor no Created being Either angel or man help me out of this miserable Condition in which I am and seeing thou hast made known to me in thy Blessed name that there is a way provided for the relief and recovery of poor Sinners in and through Jesus Christ and hath been pleased to Condemn me as Low as to make known to me the way how to obtain the pardon of my sins and to be again restored unto Gods favour and the way is if ever I Expect Salvation in and through the blessed redeemer Jesus Christ I must be Denied to myself and all mine own righteousness and to Accept of him as he is freely offered to the Gospel and to be for thee and never for another and to follow thee through good report and bad report and to Continue faithful unto my life end.

and now O Lord the eternal God the Wonderful Condescending and merciful God the heart searching and reintreng God who hath been pleased of thy bounties and infant mercy to provide such a way of relief in and through Jesus Christ thy Son and redeemer of poor Lost and undone Sinners and hast made proclamation in the Gospel that whosoever Cometh to thee in and through him thou wilt in newness Cast out and hast invited the weary and heavy laden Sinner to Come unto thee and they Shall find rest and relief in and through thee and I have been pleased to invite such a poor Wretched Sinner as I am to Come and enter into Covenant with thee who Deserveth rather to be cast into hell for my sins than to have such a kind offer made unto me; yet O Lord God seeing thou art pleased of thy infant mercy to Condemn me as Low as to be restored unto Gods favour and the way is if ever I Expect Salvation in and through the blessed redeemer Jesus Christ I must be Denied to myself and all mine own righteousness and to Accept of him as he is freely offered to the Gospel and to be for thee and never for another and to follow thee through good report and bad report and to Continue faithful unto my life end.

Dated the 14th of April 1738.

—Springfield Republican.

Taking a Brace.

"As a general thing," said Mr. Gratebar, "I take a cheerful view of things, and with all its cares and troubles I like life so well that I should be glad to have it prolonged indefinitely. But occasionally something happens that, while it does not make me despondent—I am never that—disturbs me greatly. And then, as likely as not, I grieve to say, I go home to dinner and sit down at the table with gloom written on my face in letters so big that there's hardly room to get it all on."

"Finally, after a period of silence, Philip speaks up with the irreverence of youth, but with youth's blessed buoyancy:

"Take a brace, old man; take a brace."

"And I try to explain to Philip that things have not gone my way that day, and that I don't feel well."

"And Philip says, 'Well, you ought to throw a bluff that you are feeling well whether you are or not.'"

"And I feel that what Philip says is true. I have from time to time tried to give him, out of my experience, wise counsel. I feel that there are times when I may profit by the counsel of Philip."—New York Sun.

A Duke's Responses.

The Duke of Cambridge, father of the present duke, was remarkable for his habit of making loud responses of his own invention to the service in church.

"Let us pray," said the clergyman.

"By all means," said the duke.

The clergyman began the prayer for rain.

"No good so long as the wind is in the east."

"Zacchens stood forth and said, 'Behold, Lord, the half of my lands I give to the poor.'"

"Too much, too much. Don't mind subscribing, but can't stand that."

While to two of the commandments which need not be indicated the responses were:

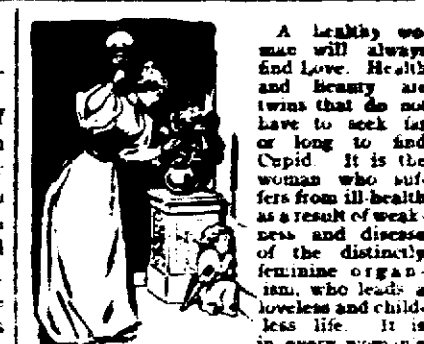
"Quite right, quite right, but very difficult sometimes," and "No, no, it was my brother Ernest did that."

—Pearson's Weekly.

A Family of Amateurs.

Cultured Mother—My dear, your sister Clara is an amateur pianist. Dora is an amateur photographer, Edna is an amateur painter and Elvira is an amateur astronomer, but you don't seem to be anything.

Pretty Daughter—Oh, yes, mamma, I am an amateur fiancée. Here's my first engagement ring.—London Tit-Bits.



A healthy woman will always find Love, Health and Beauty are twins that do not have to seek far or long to find Cupid. It is the woman who suffers from ill health as a result of weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organization, who leads a less and childless life. It is in every woman's power to be healthy and consequently attractive. The main-spring of woman's nature is in her distinctly womanly self. When she suffers in that part of her organization, she suffers in every nerve and fiber of her body, and her suffering is pictured in her face, and reflected in her disposition and temper.

It is easy for a woman to be well and strong in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts directly upon the important and delicate coming of baby into womanhood. It makes them strong and healthy. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and gives the tortured nerves rest and tone. It prepares for wifehood and motherhood. Taken during the expectant period it banishes the usual discomforts, makes the coming of baby easy and painless, and insures the health of the newborn. Thousands of women have said so. All good druggists sell it.

"Please accept my thanks," writes Mrs. Mead Pearce, of Stoughton, Fairfield Co., Ohio, "for the good your medicines have done me. I truly believe that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription saved my life. It is a sure and certain cure for female troubles. I am having perfect health. Nothing did me any good until I heard of you. My good health pleases me and pleases my husband. Every invalid lady should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery'."

One line in a good, practical, home medical book will sometimes save a life. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is the best book of that description published. Over a million women own copies and thousands of them have written testifying to its great value. A new edition is ready and will be given away FREE. If you want a paper-covered copy, send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover the cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. For cloth binding, 31 stamps.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Wayne & Chicago Div.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Station	Westward	Eastward
Pittsburgh	7:00 AM	11:00 PM
Allegheny	7:15 AM	11:15 PM
Canton	7:30 AM	11:30 PM
Massillon	7:45 AM	11:45 PM
Wooster	8:00 AM	12:00 PM
Mansfield	8:15 AM	12:15 PM
Crestline	8:30 AM	12:30 PM
Robinson	8:45 AM	12:45 PM
Bucyrus	9:00 AM	1:00 PM
Nevada	9:15 AM	1:15 PM
U.S. Army	9:30 AM	1:30 PM
Kirby	9:45 AM	1:45 PM
Forest	10:00 AM	2:00 PM
Dunkirk	10:15 AM	2:15 PM
Washington	10:30 AM	2:30 PM
Lafayette	10:45 AM	2:45 PM
Lima	11:00 AM	3:00 PM
Elida	11:15 AM	3:15 PM
Delphos	11:30 AM	3:30 PM
Middlepoint	11:45 AM	3:45 PM
Conroy	12:00 PM	4:00 PM
Dixon	12:15 PM	4:15 PM
Monroeville	12:30 PM	4:30 PM
Maples	12:45 PM	4:45 PM
Waynesburg	1:00 PM	5:00 PM
Plymouth	1:15 PM	5:15 PM
Valparaiso	1:30 PM	5:30 PM
Chicago	1:45 PM	5:45 PM

•Daily. •Except Sunday. •Flag Stop (Meals).

L. F. LOREE, General Manager, E. A. FORD, Passenger Agent, 6-16-97, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, a full and complete explanation regarding the running of trains apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

ERIE Railroad.

Time Card in E.P.

June 27, 1897.

From LIMA, OHIO.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

WESTWARD.

No. 1. Vestibule Limited, daily, for Chicago and the West. 11:30 a.m.

No. 2. Express, daily, for Chicago and the West. 12:15 p.m.

No. 3. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 1:00 p.m.

No. 4. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 2:00 p.m.

No. 5. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 3:00 p.m.

No. 6. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 4:00 p.m.

No. 7. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 5:00 p.m.

No. 8. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 6:00 p.m.

No. 9. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 7:00 p.m.

No. 10. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 8:00 p.m.

No. 11. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 9:00 p.m.

No. 12. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 10:00 p.m.

No. 13. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 11:00 p.m.

No. 14. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 12:00 a.m.

No. 15. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 1:00 a.m.

No. 16. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 2:00 a.m.

No. 17. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 3:00 a.m.

No. 18. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 4:00 a.m.

No. 19. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 5:00 a.m.

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No. 71. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 9:00 a.m.

No. 72. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 10:00 a.m.

No. 73. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 11:00 a.m.

No. 74. Local Freight, daily, except Sunday. 1

THE ... Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. New Store, 333-335 N. Main St.



Black
Brocaded
Wool Dress
Goods.

Made up into artistic Dress Skirts,
lined with up-to-date lining, and here
at this store now for

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3,
\$3.50, \$4, and \$5.

A great effort has been expended
in the buying of our Women's Tailor
Made Skirts. Every one of which is
a boon of the Weaver. A sight to be
admired. A help to a woman's well
dressed appearance; a never before
heard of bargain, and in short a some-
thing you must have.

Women's Fur Neck Scarfs,
Collarettes, etc.

SOMETHING NEW.
SOMETHING RICH.
SOMETHING
BEAUTIFUL.
Fur Collarettes at \$2 & 2.50.
Fur Collarettes at 2.50 & \$3.
Fur Collarettes at 3.75 & 5.
Fur Collarettes at \$6, 7, & 8.
Fur Collarettes at \$10.12 & 15.



Up to \$15. Every woman must and
will have one of these lovely FUR
COLLARETTES.

Two dozen styles, all specially at-
tractive. Take the price measure
from 15 cents to \$5.00. Hard to get,
because every woman is wanting them.
Nice thing to have been before hand
with orders.

We have Put in a Nice New
Stock of.

RUGS.
Just come and see the Rugs 5 ft.
long and 2 1/2 feet wide that we offer
For \$1.69.

You never saw as good a Rug
for \$2.50. Lots of Rugs and many
different prices, all cheap—cheaper
than you have bought them before.
But they are not cheap looking Rugs.
Neatness and prettiness are character-
istic of the styles and patterns dis-
played. Some of them large enough
to cover the floor of a good sized
room.

THE ... Metellus Thomson DRY GOODS CO'S NEW STORE. 333-335 N. Main St.

TURNED DOWN.

The Forakerites Lose Their
Case at Columbus.

SAM VERTNER WILL STICK

As a Member of the Board of Elections—
Pat Marcus Exiles Ohio Repub-
licans with an Iron
Hand.

The Forakerites might as well give
up the ship.

Pat Marcus Aurelius Hanna con-
trols the Ohio Republican political
machine as completely as though
there were no such element in the
state as the Foraker crowd. And it
really looks as though that element
exists principally in the imagination
of those persons who assume to rule
that roost. When the Hanna people
want to accomplish anything which
has for its purpose the turning down
of the Forakerites, they start in to
discomfit their political enemy and in
a short time the Forakerites are up
against it.

The Lewis-Bumbaugh crowd were
highly elated this morning over the
decision rendered by the supreme
court in the mandamus proceedings
begun by the attorneys of the For-
akerites recently to compel the
secretary of state to issue to
George Franklin a certificate
showing his election as a member of
the board of elections. The object
was to eject Sam Vertner, a Hanna
Republican, from the board and in-
stall in his stead a Foraker man, who,
co-operating with the present Re-
publican member, who is a Forakerite,
also, would bar the Hanna peo-
ple. But the friends of Pat
Marcus did not desert their
colleagues in a time of
need, and the supreme court decision
this morning was a solar plexus blow
to the Longworth-Halfhill-Gazette-
Farmer crowd who are now at their
striving's end. The decision con-
firms Vertner's title to the seat he
now occupies and throws Franklin's
claims out entirely. The For-
akerites are by this decision de-
prived of the last vestige of hope
of controlling the federal pa-
tronnage in Allen county. Henceforth
it will be taken as conclusive that
what the Hanna people say will go,
and that the Forakerites can do noth-
ing but submit to the inevitable and
see their enemies walk off with all
the plums.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Ottawa fair opened this morn-
ing and will continue until next Sat-
urday evening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of Trinity church will hold
a special meeting to-morrow after-
noon at 2:30 in room No. 5. The
regular monthly meeting has been
postponed one week, and all are ex-
pected to be present to-morrow.

Adam Harold, who has been prop-
rietor of the "First and Last Chance"
saloon at 503, corner of Pearl and
Jackson streets, has quit the busi-
ness. The place will be reopened to-
morrow, after a thorough overhau-
ling, by D. F. McCarthy, son-in-law
of Mrs. Root, who owns the building.

It is rumored that Dr. William
Boush resigned from the pension
board prior to going to Cincinnati to
attend lectures. Now the Hal-
liday aggregation will attempt to
secure the plum for Dr. Hitchcock,
of Elda. They are so much closer to
the throne than the Foraker people
that they have almost made a sure
thing of Hitchcock's appointment,
while the latter, pushing along Dr.
Harrington's claims, have been napping
while waiting for something to
turn up. It is not likely that any
appointment will be made before
election, but that important event is
only a few weeks away, and within a
few days, therefore, Dr. Hitchcock
will have his appointment.

King's Daughters.

The meeting of Thoburn's King's
Daughters has been postponed until
Friday evening, at the home of Miss
Kosa Kevé, 244 south Pierce street.
As this is the regular business meet-
ing and election of officers every mem-
ber is urged to be present.

SECRETARY.

Money to Loan.

I have \$50,000 to invest in real es-
tate security. Money furnished for
building loans. Terms very reason-
able.
9 17 1m to fri CURTIS F. ASH.

Lawlor Estate Debtors.

All persons who are indebted to the
estate of the late Henry J. Lawlor
are requested to call at the office of
the Citizens Loan and Building Com-
pany, in the O'Connor block, and pay
the same at once.
3-10 REV. A. E. MANNING, Admr.

Will Now To-morrow.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace
church will see at the home of Mrs.
Eison, St. John's avenue, to-morrow,
commencing at 9 o'clock. Ladies,
bring a lunch with you.

I. O. O. F. Notice.

There will be no meeting of the
degree staff of Golden Gate Lodge
No. 269, on Wednesday evening.
J. F. BLACK.

"NOT GUILTY!"

Says Walsh, When Arraigned
Before Justice Atmur.

CHARGED WITH STEALING

A Horse, Wagon and Load of Household
Goods—The Long-Wanted "Windy"
Clark Finally Landed—Martin
and Nelson Sentenced.

Constable Miller and L. S. Meck-
stroth returned last evening from
Findlay with T. J. Walsh, the agent
who disappeared about a week ago
with a horse and wagon and a load of
goods belonging to the United States
Wringer Co., which is represented in
this city by Mr. Meckstroth.

Walsh started out with the goods
over a week ago, and was to have re-
turned not later than Saturday night,
but he failed to appear and was
located and arrested at Findlay. Mr.
Walsh claims that he had no intention
whatever of stealing the goods, but
asserts that he drove over a long route
and could not reach here Saturday.
He was arraigned before Justice Atmur
this morning, charged with having stolen
the horse, wagon and load of goods
of the value of \$250. He pleaded not
guilty and was sent to the county
jail in default of bail. The case will
be given a preliminary hearing to-
morrow.

"WINDY" CLARK LANDED.

Last night Lieut. Wingate re-
turned from Dayton, where he took
charge of the long-wanted "Windy"
Clark, who is alleged to have been
implicated in the robbery of the Wal-
ter tailor shop some time ago, for
which crime Jim Folk is now serving
a term in the Ohio penitentiary.

The recent arrest of "Windy"
Hughes, who was, as will be remem-
bered, suspected of being "Windy"
Clark, was a shrewd piece of work
manipulated by detective Boney
which ultimately led to the apprehen-
sion of Clark, who is now in jail
awaiting a hearing. Clark was ar-
rested at Springfield, O., August 8,
for stealing some tobacco from the
Ohio Southern freight house and was
sentenced to a term in the Dayton
work house that would not have ex-
pired until October 19, but yesterday
application was made to the com-
missioner of Clark county by Lieut.
Wingate, and as a result the prisoner
was delivered into his custody. Clark
will be arraigned before Justice At-
mur upon a charge of burglary, this
evening.

THIRTY DAYS EACH.

Joe Morin and William Nelson,
who were arrested Sunday afternoon
by detective Reeves and policeman
Smeds, were arraigned before mayor
Baxter and were sentenced to a term
of ten days each in the city work
house.

A NEW ORGAN

Is to be Published by the Straight-
Out Republicans, in Opposition to
the Gazette.

The decision of the supreme court
against the Longworth-Gazette-Hal-
liday-Farmer aggregation has put
new energy into those republican
workers who for the past two months
have been making their arrangements
to commence the publication of a
republican daily newspaper here in
opposition to the Gazette. The re-
fusal of the Gazette people to publish
the ticket nominated at the regular
republican county convention, and
their evident desire to see that ticket
thrown out by the court, has in-
censed many of the members of the
party who desire to see fair play and
there is an urgent demand for a pa-
per that will carry the party's ticket
when one is placed in nomination.
It is understood that the Gazette will
hold the ticket to-morrow in an ef-
fort to conciliate the Hanna people.
But this death-bed repentance will
not satisfy them nor conciliate
those Republicans who believe that
their party organization is larger
than any faction in it and who want
a newspaper for the whole party.

ONE MORE CASE

Of Diphtheria Reported and It's in a
New Locality.

One more new case of diphtheria
was reported to the health officer last
night. The new case is at the home
of Olet Johnson, on Circular street,
and in a locality not previously in-
fected. The house was quarantined
immediately after the case was re-
ported.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

VIEWED BY A JURY.

Sheriff Fisher to-day conducted
the following juryman to the Lam-
son farm, north of town, to view a
strip of land that the D. & L. N.
Railroad Company seeks to condemn:
John McCallan, T. W. Johns, Elmer
Crossley, John Van Swearingen, F.
K. Galarneau, H. F. Vorkamp,
Robert Jones, Wm. Landick, J. L.
Smith, Albert McCallan and John
Mohr.

DIVORCE SUIT.

Mary E. Teegarden has entered
suits for a divorce and alimony against
her husband, John H. Teegarden.

THREE MEN

Dismissed from the Service of
the C. H. & D. Company.

RAILWAY ORGANIZATIONS

Of the City Will Consider the Matter and
Probably Take Action in the Case
of One Dismissal—One
Suspension.

The investigation of the C. H. &
D. wreck which occurred at Perry-
sburg about one month ago, when the
Lima accommodation ran into the
rear of a freight train that was tak-
ing a siding at that place, has been
ended, and three men have been given
their time and are now seeking em-
ployment from other roads. The ac-
tion of general manager Waldo in
blaming some of the trainmen was
severe, and to the railroad men is un-
just, and the matter of the discharge
of at least one of the men will be
brought before the local council of
O. R. C. next Friday.

The night of the wreck the passen-
ger train pulled into Perryburg over
four minutes ahead of time, and at
the time the wreck occurred it should
have been only one minute out of
Hayes, the first station north of Per-
rysburg. Engineer Sheely, who was
on the passenger, was given his time
one day last week. Howard Neff,
the rear brakeman whom conductor
D. M. Anderson ordered back to flag
the passenger train that night, was
last evening given his time, as was
also conductor Anderson. James
Osman, the engineer who was on the
freight, was given thirty days; his
time will be up the 11th inst. He
was blamed for not pulling onto the
siding as soon as the freight arrived
at Perryburg.

It was a surprise to many that
conductor Anderson was discharged,
as it was believed that he would be
exonerated from any blame, but gen-
eral manager Waldo saw it differ-
ently. Mr. Anderson has been with the
C. H. & D. since 1881, and during
that time has had only nine days
marked up against him. He was
considered one of the best men on
the road. To the firemen on the
passenger and freight train there
was attached no blame and they have
been working ever since the wreck
occurred.

Seymour Evans, who was in charge
of the passenger train, was relieved
from any blame and ever since the
wreck has been making his runs as
usual.

The investigation of the wreck was
held at the division superintendent's
office in this city before superintend-
ent Floeter and assistant superin-
tendent Shoemaker. The papers
were then sent to general manager
Waldo, who acted as the jury and the
judgment on the written report of the
investigation and found that the
three above named employees should
be dismissed and that one man should
be given a suspension.

The evening following the wreck,
some of the officials of the road went
to Perryburg. A man was stationed
at the place where the flagman
the preceding night claimed
to have been when he flagged
the passenger. The engineer
on the passenger knew nothing
of what was being done until after-
wards. When he received the signal
he applied the air and stopped his
train several car lengths from the
place where the night before the
passenger had struck the rear end of
the freight. This was done to de-
termine whether or not engineer
Sheely had his engine under control
at the time of the collision.

NOTES.

J. B. McGure, general manager of
the D. & L. N. and D. T. & M., was
in the city last evening.

The United Brothers excursion to
Detroit this morning over the D. & L.
N. had over 250 passengers out of
this city.

Berley Bowsher, of the south side,
has accepted a position at the L. E.
& W. blacksmith shop and wields a
sledge like an old timer.

MISS WINNIFRED SULLIVAN

Will Become the Charming Bride of
Will K. Romer Next Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Winnifred
Sullivan, the popular and accom-
plished vocalist, and daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of east
Market street, and Will K. Romer, of
St. Louis, Mo., has been announced,
and will take place next Tuesday
morning at St. Rose church, at 6
o'clock. They will leave at once for
their future home in St. Louis.

Could Not Come.

Rev. R. J. Thomson, of Lima, who
was announced to preach in the
Presbyterian church in this city yester-
day morning and declare the pul-
pit vacant, failed to come. Word
was received from him Saturday
night about 9 o'clock, stating that
he would be unable to come as the
quarantine existing in Lima on ac-
count of the prevalence of diphtheria
had been raised and he would have
to be present at his own church as
yesterday was communion Sunday.
Sidney News.

Go to the California Wine Co.'s
for pure grape brandy, a positive
cure for all stomach trouble.

YOU'RE TOO LATE,

Mr. Miller; Mayor Baxter Orig-
inated the Idea and

CARRIED IT INTO EFFECT

Look Before the Paving Work Begins—
Local Laboring Men are Already
Cured for so far as is in the
Power of the Mayor.

The city council met in regular
session last night, with president
McVey in the chair and the follow-
ing members present: Harmon,
Kosh, Stephens, Miller, Chapin,
Standish, Hughes, Snyder and Pen-
nypacker.

Minutes of last meeting were read
and approved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tabler, J. Clifford
and Timothy Shroyer were granted
permission to store building material
and Rhoda Brue, were granted per-
mission to remove a building.

Fourteen property owners on east
North street petitioned to have that
street, from Scott street to Tingle
alley, paved with brick instead of be-
ing stoned, as proposed in a resolu-
tion passed two weeks ago. Referred
to the paving committee.

Several property owners on north
Pierce street petitioned in remon-
strance against the proposed narrow-
ing of that street north of Wayne
street.

Proposition to change the outlet of
Baxter street sewer, was referred to
the sewer committee.

A number of property owners and
residents in the vicinity of Elm and
Elizabeth streets remonstrated
against a proposition to remove an
arc light from that corner.

Mr. Miller said there were several
lights quite close together in that
neighborhood and thought the light
was more needed at other points.

Dr. Herrmann, who was present,
opposed the proposition to remove
the light, in behalf of physicians who
frequently have to remove sick or in-
jured persons to the Myers hospital
during the night time.

The matter was referred to the
light committee.

O. B. Churchill notified the council
that if Collett street was not opened
soon he would build residences on the
property wanted for that purpose.

The solicitor stated that the abut-
ting property would not stand the
assessment for the opening of the
street, and that no bond had been
given by the petitioners for the im-
provement. The matter was re-
ferred to the street committee and
solicitor.

The finance committee recom-
mended the payment of bills aggra-
vating upon the various funds as fol-
lows:

Fire fund	332 34
General fund	1,708 27
Light fund	1,257 50
Police fund	984 10
Poor fund	75 30
Quarantine fund	244 30
Sanitary fund	154 00
Street fund	1,091 29
Sewer fund	454 73
Sidewalk fund	135 27
North Main street paving fund	2,485 00
West Market street paving fund	410 00
Harrison avenue paving fund	3,081 30
McDonald street center stoning	14 98
North West street center stoning	10 55
Total	\$4,364 67

Upon motion all bills were allowed.
The street committee made the
following recommendation:

We would recommend that the pe-
tition to narrow Pierce street, north
of Wayne street, be rejected; that
the street commissioner construct
crossings over West street at Penna.
avenue and a box crossing over
Charles street at south side of Wayne
street; that the chief of police notify
James P. Connor not to allow his
meat car on Harrison avenue when
not in use; that the street com-
missioner grade the street and alley ap-
proaches to Harrison avenue with
stone from the creek, and that the
streets be stoned a distance of about
50 feet, and the alleys a distance of
about 30 feet.

DENTER CHAPIN.
J. W. HARMON.
W. H. STEPHENS.

Mr. Hughes objected to stoning



In the... Rain Storm

the man got very wet. The
wetting gave him a cold. The
cold, neglected, developed to
a cough. The cough sent him
to a bed of sickness. A dose
of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
taken at the start, would
have nipped the cold in the
bud, and saved the sickness,
suffering, and expense. The
household remedy for colds,
coughs, and all lung troubles is

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

the street and alley approaches to
Harrison avenue at the expense of
the city.

The committee's recommendations
were adopted.

Mr. Miller, as a member of the
committee to which the matter of an
investigation as to the employment
of some but local laborers on the
street paving work, made the follow-
ing report:

"We, your committee appointed to
investigate the matter of employing
home labor on the streets now being
paved in the city, find that Messrs.
Widess & Son employ over 100 men
and 9 teams; out of the number of
men 16 are non-resident, and but
3 of the teams are owned by residents
of this city, the other 8 teams being
owned by Mr. Widess and his firm-
men. Three of the 16 men are team-
sters and the other 13 are what they
term experts, or men whom they can
rely upon at any time. After due
consideration and investigation, we
would recommend that the paving
committee be instructed to compel
Mr. Widess to employ some but home
labor, teams included, and that he
compel all men employed on said
streets to furnish recommendations
from the mayor or members of the
city council.

R. G. MILLER."

Mr. Koch said he could not favor
requiring contractor Widess to put
his own teams in the barn and hire
new teams and teamsters.

Mr. Miller said Mr. Widess knew
the requirements of the contract and
he should fulfill them.

Mr. Widess stated that he employed
all the local laboring men he could
possibly use.

The solicitor stated that the coun-
cil could not compel Mr. Widess to
remove his own teams from the street
and hire others.

Mr. Miller's report was simply re-
ceived and filed.

Mayor Baxter made the following
report:

"First—Your attention is called to
the fact that there is no sewer on
west Market street between Eliza-
beth and West streets. This street
is to be covered with a permanent
pavement and should certainly be
provided with sewerage sufficient to
meet all future wants.

Second—That the city building is
in an unsanitary condition, is a fact
that must be potent to all persons
who have occasion to visit it, even
temporarily.

The city council should no longer
jeopardize the health of the persons
compelled to occupy the building, by
(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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We have engaged the celebrated

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Dr. R. C. Cudaback, of Zanesville, Ohio, to cure
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\$2.00 up, 2 days only, Thursday, Oct. 7th and Fri-
day, Oct. 8th, 1897.

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